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III. Opposition to all political organizations Foreign Military Companies, and to all attempts to exclude the Bible from Schools supported by

IV. Slavery is local-not national :- we on pose its extension in any of our territories, and the increase of its political power by the adotherwise; and we demand of the General Govwrongs which have been inflicted upon the cause of Freedom and the American character by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the introduction of Slavery into Kansas in viostruction of the elective franchise.
V. In humble imitation of the wisdom of

from any people aspiring to be free. nius against the adverse policy of Foreign na-tions and facilities to internal and external

commerce by the improvement of rivers and harbors and the construction of national roads

VIII. In State policy we zealously advocate
Retrenchment and Reform—a modification of tations delusive. the present opressive system of Taxation and a liberal system of Public Schools.
THOS. SPOONER, President, JOHN E. REES, Secretary.

A Hard Road to Travel.

The leaders of the Pierced Democracy fight in 1856. It is amusing to witness sult of the late election into every possi- The great question of the day was scarce- at Naff, but missed him. cheer their sinking hearts.

and then astonish their readers with a Ohio herself. "tremendous Democratic gain."

ed to resort to such bombast, to sustain a the democracy there, a doubtful triumph. the foot.

age about 40,000) it will throw a little on the side of Freedom. more light upon the subject and enable ative strength of the parties in this State. cy has triumphed, they have totally ignor- city of the National Administration. ed the fundamental principles of their other ism which they could bamboozle have secured a partial victory.

But for the especial benefit of those democrats who will be compelled to shores of Salt River," we assure them that if they can manage to amuse themof the same kind to keep them company. Immediately after the election in 1856 the last remnant of the Democracy will take up its line of march for that famous clime. lines of an ancient bard :

'Now to the shores we bend, a mournful train, Climb the tall bark, and launch into the main, At once the mast we rear, at once unbind The spacious sheet, and stretch it to the wind:

pressed,
And solemn horror saddens every breast. And those defunct spirits who have gone before, shall welcome to their

"Dusky coasts

Thin, airy shouls of (Democratic) ghosts." man, until she put a stop to it by threat- counsel, and protect their rights to the course the ship was not allowed to proceed ening to cow-hide him.

Notwithstanding the vociferous boasting of the Sag Nicht gentry of the counslaveocracy in one or two of the States,

The strength was there. They had the members of the American party present power to beat down the slave democracy who very naturally used their exertions by a majority of tens of thousands. Why to further the success of their ticket, but was it not done? Simply for want of by no undue course or lawless act. All 15.00 union and harmony of action upon the entitled to vote came and went unmolest-20,00 part of the opposition. The attempt to ed, and the kindliest feelings were ex-50,00 withdraw the Know Nothing and Repub- hibited, except by those of the foreign Professional and business cards per year, 5,00 lican nominees for Canal Commissioner, party, who, after finding that they could from the track, and unite upon a third can not have things exactly as they wished, didate (Nicholson) resulted unfavorably. started off for reinforcements. Some of they are ordered out, and charged by the square, The arrangement was only entered into a them appeared in the Sheriff's office and At the Annual Session of the State Council, withdrawn candidates denied the authen- drive the American residents from the sentiment of the Order in this State, was adopt- until too late to remedy the evil in push- fere in the politics of the day. A modest tical influences upon the affairs of government very many who did vote, indifferent as to cans vamoose, but they were disappoinowe no temporal allegiance, by reason of their religion higher than that to the Constitution. efforts to widen the breach, the only hope return again and take the polls.' of their success. They knew that the Accordingly about three o'clock, a congrate from love of liberty; but the exclusion of foreign paupers and felous, and a refusal to masses of the people were heartily opin the United States and complied with the jority of the voters had a mind and an tions of the city, were seen nearing the intelligence of their own, which needed polls, and the Americans started and incomposed "exclusively of Foreigners, and to only wise and efficient counsel to have tercepted them at the corner of Fremont The Republican organization was, unfor- and chased along Saratoga street some tunately, left at loose ends; and hence, distance. The police ran to quiet the ernment an immediate redress of the great Under all the discouraging circumstances street, got between the combatants. The ried the State by about 11,000 of a ma- sisted in further pursuit, and most of them lation of law, by the force of arms, and the de- jority over Nicholson, while large num- returned to the polls, but the anti-Ameri-Washington, we oppose all intervention in the and other Republicans for the same office; loaded their pistols and fired. George Wyandott affairs of Foreign States; yet on all proper occasion, we will not withhold our sympathy the aggregate of the Republican vote ex- Konig, a notorious Fell's Point rowdy, Leavenweet VI. We support American Industry and gedidate. And yet the advocates of the of the police, without striking him. He, Atchison slave system proclaim it a Nebraska tri- however, received a shot in the small of

> causes that will exert but little or no in- cannot recover. fluence at the Presidential election. The

New York is preparing for the conflict. dared to dispute his vote. party, fused with Rum, Whiggery, Sla- The different elements of the Republican ous prospects ahead in the Empire State. loving citizens. The consummation, so devoutly to be wished, will be realized-the redemption spoilers. The Republican triumph may be set down in New York as a fixed fact. New York Evening Post: There can be no question as to the result.

not be far behind her in the race.

GREAT EJECTMENT SUIT .- The New property in the Ninth and Fifteenth Wards Rowland, to thirty acres of land, in the KIER HIM AGAIN .- The Daily Herald vicinity of Fifth avenue, Bedfort, Morof the 29th, contains another choice spe-, ton, Carmine, and other streets. This

last extremity,

Fighting at the Nineteeth Ward Polls, Six Persons Shot.

The Baltimore Clipper has the follow try over the temporary triumphs of the ing particulars of the riot of Thursday "In relating the disgraceful proceeding there is nothing in them that should tend that transpired in the neighborhood of the to dishearten the true friend of Freedom nineteenth ward polls yesterday, we will, and the advocate of our constitutional (as we have universally endeavored.) present an impartial and true statement. Up-In Pennsylvania, the Republicans were on the opening of the polls in the mornbeaten by a division among themselves. ing, there was a large number of the few days before the election; and that so importuned the Sheriff to deputise then lamely, that many of the friends of the as a special posse of police, to rally and ing the claims of their respective favorites. request, truly-but it was not granted. This state of things, as a matter of course, Others went to the New Market engine was discouraging to the Republicans house and other places, and after raising throughout the State; and not only deter- a crowd returned to the polls, where, by red many from voting at all, but rendered bullying, they thought to make the Amerithe result. In the meantime, the friends ted. They turned on them and drove their exertions and unscrupulous in their were heard to say, 'never mind, we will

posed to their principles-that a large ma- anti-American bullies from different seccaused a concentration of effort against and Saratoga streets, where pistols were the slaveocracy with overwhelming effect. fired, bricks thrown, the enemy routed the temporary triumph of the slaveocracy. disturbance, and in coming out of a cross alluded to, the slaveocracy have only car- Americans upon seeing them come, debers of votes were cast for Williamson can crowd turned on them, having re- returns: ceeding that cast for the successful can- discharged six loads of a revolver at one Kickapoo umph, and count upon Pennsylvania to his back, and the ball passing through

conflict turned, principally, upon the Linear Lexington, was shot in the face- It came privately and in small numbers, quor question. The Prohibitory Liquor the ball striking her jaw bone was stop- rather seeking concealment. At Delain Ohio, are making desperate efforts to Law which was passed by a Republican ped thereby, doing her no further injury. ware, six miles below, the vote is said to rally their scattered forces for another Legislature, was looked upon as too rig- It was extracted by a physician. She be nearly all foreign; crowds lined the id and stringent in some of its provisions; states that she saw the person that shot share on either side, and the Woods on their painful efforts to convince, one anoth- but whether so or not, a hue and cry was her, and that he aimed his pistol at officer the Missouri shore were filled with hors-

administration, was scouted out of the a man named John German was shot in the residents of the town. injured, and that Alexander Rutherfork strongly as the Free State men do."

Seven-tenths of all the voters in Maine Several Germans attempted to vote ille- The election appointed by the People If they will look at the majorities of would, at this day, with the slave ques- gally during the day, and were arrested. of Kansas took place on the 9th, but the the remainder of the ticket, (which aver- tion fairly presented before them, vote up- One of them, named F. Gammons, upon telegraph has been in no hurry to com- B. L. Bald started from the Ledge on coming to the polls and on being asked if municate the result. Our faithful corres-These States are now merely regulat- he was willing to swear that the papers pondent in to-day's Era furnishes a few Mt. Washington, and probably perished, them to form a better estimate of the rel- ing their municipal affairs. Next year, he presented were his own, drew a bowie items of interest. The following is all In other States where the Slave-democra- sentiments upon the treachery and dupli- swinging it about his head, declared he graph: would make sad havor of any one who "ST. Louis, Oct. 20 .- Returns of the o'clock this morning.

ces. There is universal joy among the quell the riot, and are deserving of the Reeder 36. into their ranks; and by these means friends of freedom, in view of the glori-

A Good ILLUSTRATION .- The follow spend the coming year upon the "arid of that great State from the hands of the ing graphic illustration of the relation of President Pierce to his cabinet is from the

'There is no member of Mr. Pierce's election, we will send them plenty more Ohio will give her hundred thousand Re- cabinet who is not a man of much stronpublican majority, and New York will ger character than himself. The political views of Jefferson Davis are odious in There is everything to encourage and this quarter, but he is a man of decision nothing to dishearten the friends of Free. and energy. Cushing, the Attorney Genchanting in a doleful strain, the following dom in the coming contest. One more eral, is a man of very pliant politics-but pull and the day is ours .- Buckeye State. his pliancy is the effect of interest and ambition, not of weakness. Marcy, able as he is, is often timid, but it would be York Courier states that the owners of absurd to call him weak. The President, amidst his heads of Departments and oth-Then pale and pensive stand, with cares op- of that city, have recently been thrown er counsellors, is a batch of dough under into great commotion by reason of the the knuckles of a dozen bakers. While service upon them of a declaration of they are kneading and rolling him about, ejectment, from the Circuit Court of the burying their arms elbow deep in the yiel-United States, based upon the claims of ding mass, they keep up a perpetual buzz two females, a Mrs. Brown and Rebecca of compliments to his iron firmness and 'stern integrity.''

the falsehoods of the Union, he is well-come to it. We will not descend to quartel with a man, who blackguarded a wollic meeting of those interested, employ

ELECTIONS IN KANSAS.

Our readers already know that General Whitfield, the candidate of the Missourians, as delegate from Kansas, to repreent their interests, was elected Monday, October 1st. The Free State settlers, not recognizing the validity of the election, refused to vote; but some Pro-Slavery men voted for Reeder, to make it appear that the election was really contested .-The following letter, dated October 3d, from Kansas, which appeared in the St Louis Intelligencer of October 12th, shows who were the voters, and how the result was accomplished. Surely the fraud is becoming so palpable, that every Southern man, not devoid of all sense of right, must be revolted. Bear in mind, the evidence is furnished by a Slave State paper:

Kansas, Oct. 3, 1855. the day of election fixed by the Legislature, at which the friends of Whitfield vo- additional specie. ted, and that Tuesday October 9th, is the day fixed by the people's proclamation, and at which the Free State men will vote, besides, in all probability, some of the Pro-Slavery men as the polls are open to all, and delegates are to be elected on the same day to the Constitutional Con-

"A large number of voters from the adjoining counties of Missouri came over years on the chain gang. en Monday, as usual, and voted. This was done with the more ease, that the Free State party did not participate in the election at all.

rence and Franklin as they came back .worth, Atchison and Shawnee Church .-We anticipate a large foreign vote along the Osage and at Fort Scott, but as yet have not heard. The election, so far as heard from, passed off very quietly, and without any manifestation of violence or intimidation. Report gives the following ly before returning home.

242 | Doniphan 300 | Shawnee Ch'ch 180 250 Franklin 75 | Lawrence 135 Lecompton

Total, so far take sides with the south and slavery at lodged in his stomach near the groin. He All for Whitfield, of course, (as the other VII. The Union of these States should be made perpetual by a faithful allegiance to the Their hopes are groundless-their expec- station house, after which he was convey- votes at some of the polls, cast by the ed to his residence. His condition is a Pro-Slavery men themselves, for Gover-The result in Indiana can be traced to very dangerous one. It is thought he nor Reeder, to make it look like a contest. At Leavenworth, I have heard the foreign A colored woman, living in arch street, vote estimated variously from 50 to 125. dott, probably 150 to 200 foreign votes ble manner, in order to find something to ly alluded to, and, by the friends of the During the commencement of the riot were polled, among whom were some of

They select the majority of Chase, contest. If they had been held to the leg, and a young man named John "At Lawrence, a small party voted who which is smaller by one half than that of true issues, as the locofocos were held in Clark, (not of the Pearl street House,) came down from Lecompton, on their bama. any other candidate on the Republican Ohio, the result would have been differ- was shot through the fleshy part of one way home; but the mass of the Pro-Sla-State Ticket, in consequence of there be- ent. The Electoral vote of the State of of his thighs. We learn also that a Ger- very men residing in the district did not ing a third candidate in the field, compare Indiana is as safe for the Republican can-man named Pearce, was shot through the and would not vote, as most of them reit with the vote of Judge Swan in 1854, didate for the Presidency as the vote of back, and is believed to be dangerously pudiate the laws of the Legislature as

The election in Maine, also, turned up- was shot through one of his boots, the The claim of Whitfield to a seat in the Representatives.

Congressional election of the 2d of Octo-The police exhibited a degree of bra- ber, from all the counties in Kansas, give very, Foreignism, Catholicism, and every party are rapidly concentrating their for very rarely witnessed in their efforts to Whitfield, Pro-Slavery, 2,504 votes and

"The election on the 9th of October passed off quietly. In Leavenworth city, Reeder got 530, and in Lawrence City, 325. These two precincts gave Reeder more than twice the number of votes they gave to Whitfield at the election of the 2d

"Sr. Louis, Oct. 22. The Kansas correspondent of the Missouri Democrat has returns from twenty-two precincts, giving Reeder, for Congress, 1,935 votes; 29 precincts are to hear from, and it is not. thought the vote will exceed 3,000 .-None but actual residents for thirty days were legal voters.

be the bearer of the petition to Washing- and fireworks.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Horton on the had been killed produced a good deal of being present. The proceedings of the cimen of "Editorial slang." If it affords chim it says must be very ancient and 17th inst, seized the ship Maury, on sus-

Telegraphic.

NEW YORK, October 29 .- The steam-

It is known that the Allied fleet before Odessa, had on board 10,000 French

A rumor prevailed in London, that a popular outbreak had occurred in Sicily. The cholera is prevalent at Rome and Madrid.

English gun boats left the Baltic on

ship St. Louis sailed at noon for Havre, the operations of the New Foundland "You are aware that Monday last was She takes out nearly all the passengers company last summer. It was insured that started in the Union and about 40,000 for about \$300,000 in London.

> ig the 29th of November as a day of the preceding week. thanksgiving in the State of New York.

The public health of Havana good.

Business active. James L. Breese was arrested to-day, at his residence on Christic street, and "Some few parties from Missouri pen- about 10,000 counterfeit bills were found etrated as far into the Territory as Le- in his possession, also a quantity of plates. terfeiting was also discovered.

> WASHINGTON, October 29 .- It is stated on reliable authority, from advices by the Africa, that Mr. Buchanan has probably left London for Paris. He will visit Ita-

A circular letter from the Government Denmark, relative to the settlement of the Sound Dues question, has been received by the Government,

The President has entirely recovered 55 from his recent attack of chills and fever. The Court of Claims to-day, admitted the testimony taken in the case of Isaac Swain, thus deciding that Governmen stores are not subject to impost duties, and the Government liable for injuries sustained by citizens, in consequence of he improper conduct of its agent. The argument in the Florida cases was contin-

pondent of the Tribune at Truxillo, Honduras, states that several severe shocks of the Thursday previous to Mr. Thackeray, Taylor. an earthquake were felt at that place, com- departure, a body of his literary friends mencing September 25th. There were propose to invite him to a farewell dinner. er, that their days are not numbered in got up in opposition to it, which secured Collins. Officer Saville was three times es and wagons. A ferry-boat plied back twenty-seven distinct shocks, within forthe Buckeye State. They twist the re- a temporary triumph of the slaveocracy. shot at by Franklin Naff. He fired once and forward to the election. At Wyan- ty hours. Every brick building in the best wishes for his success. Will he retown was more or less injured.

The steamship Hermann, from Bremen, arrived at 10 o'clock. She brings nearly three hundred passengers-among them William Thompson, bearer of despatches from the American Legation at London; Baron Von Geroldt, Russian

GORHAM, N. H., October 27th .- Dr. Thursday morning with a view to ascend terday, but had not found him up to two

Van Buren in reply to its strictures on through Germany, for Russian use." declaration that all the candidates on that for Smyrna .- Boston Journal. ticket were openly and warmly the advotherefore a matter of indifference, so far irritated because France is reaping the ansville; and cleared that city out. The concerned, whether the ticket succeeds or

"Delegates to a Constitutional Conven- T. Stephenson and others. The Know at Bunker Hill .- Newark Mercury. tion have been chosen, to frame a State Nothings also had a large torch light pro-Constitution, and apply for admission in- cession. They paraded the streets with to the Union. Ex-Governor Reeder will bands of music, transparencies, banners

The Agricultural Exhibition continues A telegraphic rumor that Gov. Reeder the great object of interest, 50,000 persons ident Wilder made a brief and eloquent lant manner.

speech, which was most cordially received. Speeches were then made by Gov. ship Ariel, arrived last evening, from King, and many others. The whole af-Havre, She brings the second edition of fair was one of the most brilliant ever the London Times, of October 13th, witnessed in this country. The exhibi-There have been no new movements in tion closed with three grand trotting lating on a large trade with Japan. The

NEW YORK, October 27 .- The Arie arrived this afternoon from Havre. He news has been anticipated by the Africa. The Evening Post says it was rumored in London on the day before the Africa di sailed that the sixth wire cable which was being laid across the Mediterranean from France to Algeirs, was cut and abandoned in a gale of wind under circumstances NEW YORK, October 29 .- The steam- very similar to those which interrupted

The total number of deaths in this city Gov. Clark issued a proclamation fix- last week was 361; an increase of 20 on

The trial of Michael Gorm for the mur-The steamship Philadelphia arrived to- der of Charles Johnston, in Brooklyn day from Havana with dates to the 22d. last June, was concluded to-day, The Mr. Morales, a citizen of New York jury found the prisoner guilty of murder who was recently sentenced to death for in the first degree. Judge Dean sentenhaving seditious documents in his posses- ced him to be hung on Friday, the 21st sion, had his sentence commuted to eight of December next.

> CINCINNATI, October 29 .- Flour quiet, no sales reported; imports since Satur day, 2,177 bbls; grain nothing doing whiskey, no sales, market nominal; groceries unchanged and in moderate demand.

Mr. Thackeray will sail for New compton, and report says voted at Law- Among the bills were 10's and 5's on the York on Saturday, the 13th of October, to bank at Jacksonville. Florida; 2's of commence his new course of lectures on But the principal foreign vote was cast Northern Indiana Railroad company; 3's the Four Georges. The subject is a vealong the river and near to the State, es- on the Exchange bank of Alexandria, D. ry good one for an English Audience, for pecially at Wyandott, Delaware, Leaven- C., and others. Every appliance to coun- in England we have learnt to look back with very philisophic loyalty to the First Gentleman of Europe and his gracious tempt; and third one of the name is no longed to be rowed up it, more of a god in the New world than he Thackeray delights iu; we all remember short distance from its mouth. how the Democratic journals across the thrown upon Washington in an early number of 'The Newcomes;' and how the satirist was compelled to explain his own want of seriousness; and how the fact feels afraid-or perhaps we should say, NEW YORK, October 27 .- The corres- ers of the creator of Rabecca Sharp .-

YANKEE POWDER IN THE CRIMEA .-

ections ?- London Athengeum.

The N. Y. Times says: 'Now that the transaction is of the past, and Sebastopol has fallen, by the combined means of French and English valor, thousand tons of American made powder. from the most approved mills of Delaware and Connecticut, have been shipped from this port to the order of British official scarcely make it the ground of diplomat-WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The Union of shipments of the same sort were made to feet, and the floods are lifted up around this morning publishes a letter from John Antwerp or Hamburg, to be sent overland,

his speech at Oswego. He predicts that In addition to the above we may state the New York Soft Shell ticket will be that the bark J. H. Duvall sailed from elected by 50,000 plurality, and asks the this port on Wednesday with 400 barrels Union whether it desires to see that tick- rum, 200 barrels flour, 5,050 kegs gunet elected or defeated The Union re powder, &c., probably destined to be used plies, that in view of Mr. Van Buren's in the war in the East. The bark is bound The English people seem to be much

as the interest of the democratic party is principle part of the glory in the present Indiana State Journal says: 'From every war, because while the English army quarter of the State we hear the groanings failed in its attack on the Redan, the French took the Malakoff. The Times Boston, October 26 .- The Whigs of is now assaulting Gen. Simpson as it the 14th instant. Capt. Callahan, of the were permitted to vote. The Free Soil- Suffolk-county held a ratification meeting formerly did Lord Raglan. One writer Texas Rangers, had, had a battle with a ers are getting up documents to contest in Faneuil Hall last evening. Between speaks of it as an unprecedented even a party of 700 Mexicans and Indians, Whitfield's seat, showing that he has ma- two and three thousand were present. that British soldiers were obliged to fly Four Texans and forty of the enemy were ny more votes in several places than there Hon. Peleg W. Chandler presided, and several times from the Redan. We think killed, when the latter retreated. Capt. speeches were made by him and Hon. J. an occurrence somewhat similar took place Callahan has called on Texas for assis-

NEWSPAPERS IN GREAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA .- 'Thirty millions of people in Great Britain only purchase and read er attack. ninety millions of newspapers in a year, while the twenty-five of the United States require over four hundred millions.

We have interesting news from Mr. Allison any gratification to reiterate doubtfol to have escaped the attention of picion that she was engaged in the service It is quite possible that he may have had yesterday. At two o'clock a grand pro-Mr. Allison any gratification to resterate doubtles for many years past, the falsehoods of the Union, he is welwhich a dinner for 2,000 was provided. The American officers an men belonging walk, D., on the 2d instant, and has not Hope writes out the poetry of a Every seat was filled. After dinner Pres- to the Powhatan behaved in the most gal. since been heard of It may be a clue to

Important from Japan.

The schooner C. E. Foote, Capt. Gardner, Mayor Smith, Governor Hop- Worth, arrived at San Francisco on the pin, Hon. Edward Everett, John A. 17th ult., from Japan, by the way of the Ladrone Islands.

The news is late, and of considerable mportance to those who have been calcu-Imperial Governor of Simonda has issued a proclamation, which denies the right of Americans to live in Japan, except in cases of shipwreck of distress. None of the passengers of the Foote were permitted to land and live on shore at Hakoda-

The news is important in three other points of view:

1st. The French were negotiating a

reaty with the Japanese, at Naugasaki. 2d. The English treaty had not been ratified, though it was in possession of Admr'l Stirling, who intended to exchange it, after having finished the little work he had on hand at the north.

3d. Admiral Pontiatine, the Minister Plenipotentiary on the part of Russia, had just concluded a treaty with Japan. The whale ships reports unusual success.

As the Salt River question, now, is of some interest to politicians, we give the following brief description of it, written by Bayard Taylor.

Rowed UP SALT RIVER .- Salt River. where it debouches into the Ohio River, is not more than fifty or sixty yards in breadth, but very deep. It is never fordable, even in the dryest seasons; and, being navigable for fourteen miles above its mouth, has not been bridged at that point We descended its steep and difficult banks, embarked our carriages upon a flat ferry boat, and were conveyed across.

The view, looking up the river; was very beautiful. Tall elms and sycamores clothed the banks, dropping their boughs almost to the waters, and forming a vista ancestors, but the Americans remember of foliage through which the stream curvthem with something fiercer than con- ed out of sight between wooden hills. I

While on the spot I took occasion to inis in the pages of Wilkes and Junius, quire the derivation of the slang political Then, again, the good folks of that coun- phrase, "Rowed up Salt River," and suctry are not always swift and sure in their ceeded in discovering it. Formerly, there appreciation of such delicate irony as Mr. were extensive salt works on the river, a

The laborers employed in them were a waters blazed up at an imaginary slight set of athletic, belligerent fellows, who soon became noted, far and wide, for their achievements in the pugilistic line:-Hence it become a common thing among the boatmen on the Ohio, when one of their was ultimately got into Jonathan's head number was refractory, to say to him, by means of what Sydney Smith called a "We'll row you up Sait River," where, of course, the bully salt men would have the handling of him. By a natural figure feels uncertain -- of the squibs and crack- of speech, the expression was applied to political candidates, first, I believe; in the We shall see if they have any cause, On Presidential campaign of 1840.—Bayard

Beautiful Illustrations of Life.

Bishop Heber, upon departing from I n dia, said in his farewell sermon : "Life bears us on like the stream of a pay us -- and gratify the public-with a mighty river. Our boat at first goes down A despatch from Washington in the genial and candid account of the state and the mighty channel-through the playful Tribune states that the yellow fever has prospects of American society-that socie- murmering of the little brook, and the wilbroken out afresh in Montgomery, Ala- ty so interesting to our pride and our aff- lows upon its glassy borders. The trees shed their blossoms over young heads, the flowers of the brink seem to offer themselves to young hands; we are happy in hope, and we grasp eagerly at the beauties around us; but the stream hurries on, and still our hands are empty. Our and Yankee powder, we presume we vi-We pity them, when they are compell- on the Liquor question, and secured for ball lacerating the flesh upon the side of House will be an affront to the People's Minister to the U. S.; H. B. Spencer, olate no confidence in stating, from well a wider, deeper flood, amid objects more Belgian Charge to the United States. authenticated rumor, that two or three striking and magnificent. We are animated by the moving picture of enjoyment and industry passing us; we are excited by our short lived enjoyments. The stream bears us on, and joys and griefs agents, to the Crimea.-The Russian are left behind us. We may be shipthey will speak in thunder tones, their knife about eighteen inches long, and the information we have from the telewards its home, till the roar of the ocean ic remonstrance, knowing that partial is in our ears, and the waves beneath our us. and we take our leave of earth and its

> The supply of quinine (for fever and ague) is exhausted in three of the principal towns on the Wabash, in Indiana, Terre Haute ran short first and then made a run on Vincinnes; and exhausted the stock there. Vincennes drew on Evof back-aching and side-racked patients,

> inhabitants, until of our further voyage

there is no witness save the Infinite and

We have received Galveston dates of tance to exterminate the Indians, who threaten to kill every white man they encounter, Captain C. was expecting anoth-

The Cincinnati Times of Saturday morning, contains a paragraph to the effect that on the 3d of October, a number of persons of that city, plainly saw a balloon in the air, which, by a glass, was